

The Terminal is the oldest newspaper in Richmond and has the confidence and support of pioneers.

# RICHMOND TERMINAL

The Terminal boosts and advertises Richmond, directly increasing your property values.

The Terminal's Phone Number is Richmond 1521. Office 618 Macdonald Ave.

VOL. X

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1913

No. 8

## Manufactories Now Total Thirty - Four

Industries Locating in Richmond Daily—Nothing Can Stop City's Progress.

The Terminal is in receipt of numerous letters of inquiry asking for reliable data as to the number and kind of Richmond's manufacturing industries. Many persons are skeptical and place little faith in gaudy folders and circulars and even newspaper advertisements. Persons living in the interior and afar off must be shown, and prima facie evidence must be produced to convince them that Richmond has what she advertises.

C. M. Brewer, local manager of the Western States Gas and Electric Co., has collected some reliable data not for booming purposes or selling real estate, but for his company who have headquarters in an eastern city, and who are keeping in touch with Pacific Coast developments. Mr. Brewer's statistics follow:

Number of manufacturing industries in Richmond 34, the largest of which are:

	No. of Men Employed
Standard Oil Co.	2400
Pullman Shops	750
Santa Fe Shops	600
Western Pipe Works	175
California Wine Association	105
San Francisco Quarries	100
Pacific Portland Works	100
Pacific Sanitary Manufacturing Co.	75
Total	4375

The above include eight of the principal industries of Richmond now in operation, and an average estimate of the number of men employed the year round.

In the 25 smaller industries such as brick works, cap works, match factories, etc., a total of 850 men and women are employed. With the woolen mills, typewriter, and other coming manufacturing plants added to the above list, the future of Richmond is assured. The city is destined to be the greatest manufacturing center on the Pacific Coast.

The total building permits for 1912 were 902, valuation \$780,000. Postoffice receipts for 1912 were \$19,573.88.

Assessed valuation of Richmond property is \$12,333,352 10; bonded indebtedness, \$300,000—this for harbor improvements.

These figures have been carefully compiled and the above is a conservative and correct statement of the industries and resources of the city of Richmond, a town in its infancy not 12 years old.

### Gone to Central America.

D. A. Knowles enjoyed a visit from a notable personage Wednesday, and his guest was no other than his stepfather, F. W. Wheeler, a native of the Hawkeye state, but of late a resident of Idaho and Washington. Mr. Wheeler, after a brief visit with his stepson, yesterday sailed for Central America on the steamer Peru, where he is interested in a 1000-acre banana ranch. Mr. Wheeler says the rainfall for the season is 125 inches, and that catarrh and colds are unknown there. The rains during the wet season commence at 4 p. m. daily, and he says that J. Pluvius is so accurate in starting on time that one can set his watch at 4 p. m. without consulting standard time regulators.

### St. Valentine Parties.

Many pretty valentine parties were entertained last Friday night. Dancing, whist and theatre parties were enjoyed by many members of Richmond's social set.

Mrs. E. M. Tilden entertained at whist at her home on Washington avenue. Prizes were awarded, and a score of friends spent an enjoyable St. Valentine's evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Mrs. McMasters entertained a St. Valentine's whist party Friday evening, at their home corner 15th and Wright avenue.

Mrs. J. O. Cady entertained an informal birthday luncheon at her home on Sixth street. The luncheon was given in honor of Miss Ada Richardson, deaconess of the Wesley M. E. church.

## One More Civic Center Located

Harbor Center Land Co. Offer Valuable Property to Richmond.

Civic centers are being tendered the city of Richmond almost daily by the land companies of Richmond which causes considerable speculation by some of the old timers, who say that Richmond with its sixteen square miles of territory can stand several "civic centers." But the civic center question is no joke, for Richmond must decide this question and seriously consider and determine the location that will afford the greatest convenience to the greatest number.

The Harbor Center Land Co., through President Geo. S. Wall, has offered the city a tract of land bounded by 19th, 20th, Virginia and Maine streets in the McLure tract (free) if the city will establish the civic center there within one year. The mayor, also the council, on behalf of the people, graciously accepted the offer, and favored condemning another block adjoining to obviate congestion.

If the city should finally accept this fine present from the Harbor Center Land Co., the civic center would be geographically nearer the center of the city than any other location. Cutting boulevard, 110 feet wide, the coming Market street of Richmond, splits this valuable tract of land. The civic center would be only one block from this fine street.

### Firemen Win.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen won a complete victory in their demand for increased wages against 54 eastern roads. The railroad accepted arbitration under the Erdman act. The Brotherhood named Albert Phillips of Sacramento as its representative on the board. The railroad named W. W. Atterbury, general manager of the Pennsylvania for a like position.

### A Fine Corner.

The southeast corner of Tenth and Bissell has been transformed into a fine business corner, 50 feet of which, fronting west, contains two modern store rooms and office rooms. This building was recently erected by Daniel Barton, the well known realty dealer, who has his office and living rooms in this block. There remains 60 feet of vacant land adjoining on the south, valuable property, which is also owned by Mr. Barton. Tenth street to the bay looks good. It is destined to be the liveliest business street on the east side. It has everything in the way of advantages, being central and in touch with the waterfront, a straight, well improved thoroughfare, one of the main arteries of the city. Lucky is the man who picked Tenth street as one to develop into a commercial thoroughfare. Developments on this street prove that the residents correctly forecasted the future.

### Entertained at Winehaven.

Superintendent Berndt of Winehaven entertained some notable guests last Saturday, men prominent in conducting the affairs of the great winery of Richmond known as the California Wine Association. They were: President Kittredge, Gen. Supt. A. R. Morrow, Architect J. Miller and J. Powers. These gentlemen were here on a visit of inspection, and have definitely decided to increase the capacity of the big plant.

### San Jose in 60 Minutes.

One of the chief operating officials of the S. P. made the statement to a Terminal reporter that the new electric line of the company when completed will carry passengers from Market street, San Francisco, to San Jose in one hour, and that in the open country the trains would make 60 miles an hour. The Key Route, paralleling the bay on the east side from Oakland to San Jose will be four miles shorter run.

## Unmerging of S. P. And U. P. Begun

Officials of Roads and R. R. Commission in Session This Week Segregating Lines.

A special train from Omaha carrying railroad officials of the Union and Southern Pacific railways arrived Tuesday. Aboard the special were Judge Lovett and J. A. Monroe of the Union Pacific and Messrs. Sproule and Herrin of the Southern Pacific. In speaking of the unmerging of the Southern and Union Pacific, Judge Lovett said that the service of the two corporations, including all suburban lines, will not in any way be affected by the merger. The public will not be inconvenienced in the least, as all terminals will be operated jointly. The work of unmerging will be accomplished with as little disturbance as possible, and the present service will not be affected.

Representatives of the above companies met with the railroad commission and decided to arbitrate all differences, resorting to the U. S. courts in case of disagreement.

### City Briefs.

The law firm of Johnston and Opsal has dissolved.

Mrs. Z. Bagnell is visiting her parents in Stockton.

George Olds, the transfer man, on the sick list, is recuperating.

Dr. Hough of Berkeley has been named as pastor of Stege Presbyterian church.

Hundreds of bay city residents visited Richmond last Sunday, the weather being perfect.

Mrs. Frances Drake of Myrtle Creek, Oregon, is visiting her nephew, C. L. Swartout.

License to wed were granted Monday to Talesfaro Moon and Emily Davis, both of Rust.

Typewriter factories and woolen mills are the latest manufacturing industries to land in Richmond. Can't stop 'em.

The dirt and cement is flying on Ashland south of Macdonald Ave. This will be a beautiful thoroughfare when completed.

Charlie Hill, formerly locomotive engineer on Santa Fe, running from Richmond to Bakerfield, was in Richmond Tuesday on business connected with the B. of L. E.

Mesdames Gibson, Smith, Webb and Hartley of Richmond Club attended the Federation of Women's clubs in session at Ebell temple, Oakland.

Wright Bros., who have real estate offices in the Boneyar block, are doing a fine business and are handling some of the select properties of the city.

A delegation of Richmond Moose attended the Mt. Diablo Lodge celebration at Pinole Saturday night. Initiation and banquet was the program.

The Frank Jacobs building, now being finished on the south side of Macdonald, between 11th and 12th, will be occupied by an electric fixture store and a real estate office.

Harry Pulse has returned from the Southland where he spent a pleasant vacation. He met the Linville Bros. in San Diego, and reports that they are prospering in the exposition city.

J. A. Waldheimer has opened a real estate office at 1127 Macdonald avenue and will sell Richmond City Center tract property and write insurance. He represents some of the largest bay city land companies.

L. T. Chambers, connected with the city offices of the Santa Fe, who resides at 631 Bissell, in an expert stenographer. He is also a veteran newspaperman, having been at one time engaged in the business in Oklahoma.

Barbers in Richmond are well organized and believe in union principles, and better still try to enforce them. All the barbers ask is a live and let live wage, and reasonable hours, with a Sunday day of rest. There is nothing wrong about this.

## Santa Fe to Have Two Pier Tracks

Contract With Key System Gives Santa Fe Fine Opportunity to Handle Passenger Traffic.

Special to The Richmond Terminal. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21.—A. G. Wells, general manager for the Pacific Coast system of the great Santa Fe system, with headquarters here, will next month take a much needed vacation and will spend six months in the antipodes in search of health. Manager Wells will visit his daughter, who resides in New Zealand, and hopes to return fully recuperated and physically able to direct the affairs of his office during the big increase of business that is assured for the Panama Pacific big shows at San Francisco and San Diego.

Mr. Wells, in speaking of the many improvements to be made by the Santa Fe system in the next 18 months, stated that passenger traffic for San Francisco over the Santa Fe would be diverted to 40th street, Oakland, and thence over the eight-track pier of the Key to the latter's big ferry building which will accommodate various traffic lines. The Santa Fe's contract calls for two of these tracks. This will give the company a short cut for all their passenger traffic from the east and south, entirely eliminating the passenger ferry service at Point Richmond.

The present terminus of the Key will be extended nearer Yerba Buena Island, thereby shortening the water trip. An immense terminal ferry depot has been designed and will be built for the accommodation of the increased traffic.

### PERSONAL AND LOCAL.

A Martha Washington social will be given this evening by the ladies of the Christian church.

Mildred Truitt won a medal in a debating contest given by the W. C. T. U. at the Christian church.

The Richmond Land Co. will install an office at 22d and Macdonald and will sell McLure tract lots.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stokker have gone to Turlock to reside. Carl will remain in Richmond and sell real estate.

A dance by the degree team and drum corps of Point Richmond Aerie of Eagles was given at East Shore Park last night.

This evening the Spanish War Veterans of Richmond install officers. Veterans from Oakland and San Francisco will attend.

The Bert Blanchard inquest was held Wednesday, the verdict being that his death was the result of a gunshot wound inflicted by an unknown person.

At the W. C. T. U. contest Tuesday night Mrs. C. E. Adams won the medal offered as a prize. Mrs. Adams is the wife of the well known Santa Fe engineer.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wright, who have been spending the winter at the home of their daughter, Mrs. C. D. Horner, left last Monday for their home in Bellevue, Ohio.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Engles of San Pablo died after a short illness and was buried Saturday in Sunset. Undertaker Bert Curry having charge of the funeral.

Many inquiries are being made as to the time mail carriers make collections from street boxes. The instructions are plainly printed on the front of the boxes as to time of collection.

### Line to Danville.

The San Ramon Valley railroad was granted a permit to construct its line to Danville by the supervisors Monday under restrictions which have been contained for by the people of that section. The permit is to run for fifty years and is subdivided into four sections. The first permits of the construction of the line from a point in the San Ramon road opposite to what is known as the Brady branch on to Danville. The second permit runs from Danville to the county line; the third up the Sycamore valley, and the fourth up the Green valley.

## Albany Goes "Wet" After Bitter Fight

Liquor Men Better Hustlers For Votes and Had Many and Faster Autos.

Special Correspondence Richmond Terminal. ALBANY, Cal., Feb. 21.—The wets and the dries celebrated St. Valentine's day, which fell on the traditional unlucky Friday, by a merry contest for supremacy, resulting in the wets nosing out a victory by the narrow margin of 37 votes.

The first half of the day looked good for the dries, who were jubilant some dry enthusiasts claiming a 3 to 1 victory. But alas! the wets were only stalling, and no doubt had framed the proceedings by which they were to swoop down the home stretch and overawe and defeat the crestfallen dries. The autos employed by the wets were whizzing in all directions, going as far as Oakland to bring in derelicts to vote, and this was continued until the poles closed at 6 p. m. and the wets were sure they had won by a safe margin.

The number of votes cast totaled 337. Of this number 187 voted for the saloon and 150 against.

There was no demonstration or excitement over the victory. One of the town trustees burned a little red fire in front of his residence after dark—that was about all. The citizens of Albany realize that harmony must prevail and all arguments seem to be peacefully settled for the present. There are many rumors afloat in regard to recalling the city officers, etc., and another week may develop something sensational.

### SPORTS.

Maritime Athletic Club will dedicate their new clubhouse tomorrow night.

Jim Thorpe made his last appearance as an all-around champion in Boston last week. Thorpe will specialize on baseball.

Percy Lambert, an automobilist, made 100 miles in 57 3/4 minutes at Brooklands, England, last Saturday, breaking the world's record.

While sliding to third in a baseball game Saturday, at the First street grounds, Charles Parker sustained a fracture of an arm. Dr. Cunningham attended him.

Richmond local baseball team easily defeated the Clarions Sunday at the First street grounds by a score of 6 to 2. Zamlock and Burns, both major artists, featured in the game. A crowd of fans filled the grandstand and all enjoyed the sport.

The White Sox baseball special which left Chicago Thursday with 90 persons aboard, is due in Oakland tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon. The Oaks and Sox will play an exhibition game Sunday after noon at the Grove street grounds.

The Santa Fe baseball team is attending the Orange Carnival at San Bernardino, and for pastime are playing a series of games with the crack club of that town. As this is the home of Happy Hogan, and where Happy has secured many of his stars, the Richmond boys will find some entertainment there playing the national game.

The grounds and seating accommodations of the Oakland Coast League grounds will be finished next week. These grounds are said to be the finest in the west, and have accommodations for 25,000 without intruding on the playing lot. Transportation facilities will be excellent, three electric lines running alongside the grounds, and two steam lines within two blocks.

COTTAGE FOR SALE—4 rms; near S. P. depot, N. Richmond; good water, garden, etc.; on proposed car line; best of terms. Phone Richmond 1321.

## San Francisco Will Put Lid On Tight

Exposition City Must Clean Out Slums—Easterners Have Wrong Impression.

Special to The Richmond Terminal. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.—This city has received some hard knocks and had advertising for being headquarters for the earth's riffraff, frightening and diverting tourist travel to the north and south coasts. The Southland blue sky boomer and knocker has been especially active in giving publicity to the immoral features of the bay cities as well as the "terrible" climate. The police commissioners will now close the lid down tight. After March 1st there will be no more slumming in the Barbary Coast district. The police commissioners have so ordered. No female patrons will be allowed in any saloon or dance hall bounded by Washington, Dupont and Vallejo streets. No women will be allowed to sell or solicit the sale of liquor in such places. San Francisco is going to clean house. The Panama Pacific Exposition patrons will find that the "tough element" has been removed to other points, maybe the Southland, where they are free from grafters, dynamiters, cranks and miscellaneous evil (?)

Dr. W. C. Reid of Madera was in Richmond this week looking over his property interests. The doctor has made some good buys here, and continues to invest. The property sold by him at 11th and Macdonald netted him a good profit.

## Council Selects The City's Parks

City Fathers Work Overtime in Order to Finish Volume of Business.

The members of the city council are deserving of praise for the big grist of business they got away with at Monday night's session. They accepted a civic center location, and also cleaned up a budget of business that should justify a "salary raise."

Bids for fire hose were opened and will be considered this evening by the committee. Col. Rheem assured the council that the work of improving Ashland avenue would commence at the earliest moment possible. Improvement of 17th from Barrett to Clinton; 18th from Nevin to Clinton; Roosevelt from 18th to S. P.; Clinton from east line of Richmond boulevard tract to east line of 10th; 19th from Macdonald to Clinton, was ordered. Herbert Brown was granted a permit to remodel barn. Invitation of council accepted to attend laying of K. of P. cornerstone. Building committee given more time for report of fire house No. 6. City engineer ordered to draft plans for west side park site. Sunday dancing ordinance adopted. Ordinance establishing grades along Cutting and McLure tract introduced. Hillside sewer construction bids to be advertised for. Subway problem at 16th was brought up by Follett. City treasurer ordered to deliver 300 municipal bonds to E. H. Rollins & Sons of San Francisco.

**For Eyeglasses or Spectacles**  
I heartily recommend the TORIC or wide angle lens because it allows a wider range of vision and more room for the eyelashes.  
If you don't know about TORIC LENSES come in and let me explain how much better they are than the ordinary kind.  
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721 Macdonald Avenue  
**E. M. Ferguson, Druggist**  
Rexall Goods, Photo Supplies, Richmond  
Agency for Eastman's Goods.  
Physicians' Prescriptions a Specialty

**LUDEWIG'S SANITARY MARKETS**  
Ludewig's meat markets are in a distinct class, everything sweet and clean, the new market place at 510 Macdonald avenue, known as the "Richmond Market," being a model in its appointments and service. Ludewig's motto: "The Best the Market Affords at Reasonable Prices."  
**Ludewig's Meat Markets**  
RICHMOND MARKET, Phone 231, No. 512 Macdonald Avenue  
CENTRAL MARKET, Phone 4461, No. 1122 Macdonald Avenue



## NEWS OF THE WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS

### Resume of Happenings From Beyond the Borders of the Pacific

#### Comprehensive Review of Interest ing Occurrences From All Sections

Brussels, Belgium—April 14 has been selected as the date for beginning a general strike throughout Belgium by the National Council of workingmen's organizations.

Austin, Texas—Governor Colquitt has vetoed the consolidation bill to permit the merger of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Central railways. He declares the consolidation is unconstitutional.

New York—Four thousand derelicts of the Bowery received each a pair of shoes as the annual gift of Timothy D. Sullivan, who, although ill in a sanitarium, could not forget his nomadic friends.

Springfield, Ill.—The state senate has unanimously ratified the proposed amendment to the national constitution providing for the election of United States senators by the direct vote of the people.

New York—Lloyd Osborne, the author, stepson of the late Robert Louis Stevenson, reported to have been wounded in the fighting in Mexico City, is in New York City and has been here for some time.

New York—Colonel and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt have made known the engagement of their second daughter, Ethel Carow Roosevelt, to Dr. Richard Derby, son of the late Richard H. Derby of New York.

London—The collection of early manuscripts and books relating to English law, made by the late George Dunn of Maidenhead, has been purchased at auction for Harvard University. The price paid was \$18,750.

New York—Directors of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company have declared a dividend of 35 per cent on the preferred stock, a total of about \$1,490,000. This is an accumulation of back dividends after a record year.

Berlin—It is understood here that the marriage of Princess Victoria Louise, only daughter of the German Emperor and Empress, to Prince Ernst August, son of the Duke of Cumberland, will take place in October next.

Washington—Rye has nearly disappeared in American grain exports. Only 5000 bushels went abroad in 1912, against 2,500,000 bushels in 1908, 5,000,000 bushels in 1903, and 15,000,000 bushels in 1898, the latter being the highest record.

London—The house of lords has rejected the Welsh disestablishment bill, 252 to 51. Thus its fate is identical with that of the home rule bill. It must be passed by two succeeding sessions of the house of commons before it can become a law.

New York—One of the six wells which the Dutch burgomaster authorized as New York City's first water supply, may be the one unearthed last week by subway builders near Wall street and Trinity church. The well, four feet in diameter, was lined with stones.

Laharpe, Kan.—This town's surplus money will no longer be deposited in banks to draw a small rate of interest, but will be loaned to Kansas farmers. The city council has passed an ordinance authorizing the mayor to loan the money on farms at 5 per cent interest.

St. Paul.—Fifty young elk from the Yellowstone national park, have been promised State Forester Cox by Smith Riley, district forester, if the state will pay the expense of transporting the animals from Montana to Itasca State Park. The money will be secured by subscription.

New York—December 24, 1914, the date of the one hundred anniversary of the ratification of the treaty of Ghent will be celebrated by all English speaking people by maintaining silence for a period of five minutes, according to a plan approved by the American committee arranging to commemorate the centenary of peace.

Washington—Army aviators will be constituted an entirely separate and independent corps in the line of the army, instead of part of the signal corps, and would serve as instructors, aviators or pupils in an aviation school to be located at some military post, according to the terms of a bill introduced in congress.

New York—Six thousand members of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union returned to work Thursday under an agreement with employers. The strikers will receive a tentative advance of 10 per cent in wages pending an adjustment of all demands by a committee of six members. About 15,000 garment workers still are on a strike.

Basket Willow for Worthless Land  
Washington—Discovering that low, wet lands, virtually impossible of cultivation, can be success fully used for the growing of basket willow, the department of agriculture announced that it would be ready next month to fill applications from the "farmers and others" for basket willow cuttings grown on its experimental farm at Arlington, Va. Not to exceed 100 cuttings will be given to each applicant.

## News of Pacific Coast Condensed

Washington—A charter has been issued by the treasury to the National Bank of Orosi, Cal., capital \$25,000. S. C. Kimball is president of the new bank.

Martinez—The first passenger train was run on Friday through the tunnel connecting Alameda and Contra Costa counties by the Oakland and Antioch railroad.

Watsonville—Orchardists are contributing \$5 each to place the 1913 apple annual on a business basis. A financial expert will be appointed for the project.

Spokane, Wash.—The municipal asphalt plant at Spokane has paid for itself in two years and it is proposed to add another unit of the same size at a cost of \$20,000.

San Mateo—The board of trustees cannot agree on a successor to J. J. O'Brien, who resigned, and have decided to call the voters to select a new trustee on March 2.

Martinez—The state fish and game commission has filed suit to restrain the Union Oil company from dumping oil into San Pablo Bay, claiming that the oil kills fish and ducks.

Washington—President Taft has nominated Charles S. Morton to be postmaster at Sawtelle, and Mrs. S. E. Stark to be postmaster at Oleander, Cal. A postoffice has been established at Fort Seward, Cal.

The town of Sisson, Siskiyou county, and the Sisson Development company have joined in an application to the railroad commission asking authority for the purchase by the municipality of the water system owned by the Sisson Development company for the sum of \$12,000.

Santa Cruz—A petition to close all Santa Cruz saloons and to allow the sale of liquor only in hotels of more than forty rooms has been filed here. The "wets" and "drys" are lining up for a battle at the May election. Thirty saloons are affected by the latest dry movement.

Olympia, Wash.—The house has passed, 87 to 4, the bill to pension mothers not supported by husbands. The measure provides \$15 a month for the first child and \$5 additional for each additional child. The bill to pay legislators \$10 a day instead of \$5, as at present, was defeated.

Washington—California ranked second among the states in amount of postal savings bonds applied for in the fourth issue of bonds just distributed by the postoffice department. The total issue was \$1,074,980, applied for by 3876 depositors. Of this sum Californians applied for \$89,900.

Stockton—A. Arnold, a furniture dealer of this city, told the local police that he had been threatened with death if he persisted in the search for his sister-in-law, Mrs. F. C. Arnold, and her two children, who dropped out of sight in 1909. Arnold will sell out his business and continue the hunt.

Seattle—The Seattle Times building, a four-story brick structure at Second avenue and Union street, and the Denny building, five stories high, adjoining the Times, were partly wrecked by fire Thursday. The loss is estimated at \$250,000, fully covered by insurance. The cause is not known.

San Francisco—The railroad commission has approved the plans submitted by the Southern Pacific company for the new depot which the company is to erect at University avenue and Third street, Berkeley. The building is to be of the mission type of architecture. The outer dimensions are 43 feet along University avenue and 104 feet along Third street.

Oakland—The chamber of commerce is behind a movement to have Oakland named as the convention city for 1915 by the National Educational Association. The action is taken at the instance of James A. Barr, state secretary of the California Teachers' Association, supported by Oakland's superintendent of schools, J. W. McClymonds.

San Francisco—Leonard Olsson, Seattle Socialist, whose citizenship rights were revoked by former Federal Judge Hanford, on the ground that because Olsson was a Socialist he was undesirable, won a victory before the United States circuit court of appeals here. The appellate judges reversed the action of Judge Hanford, automatically restoring Olsson to his citizenship rights.

### ROOSEVELT REFEREES CONTROVERSY OVER TIGERS

East Orange, N. J.—Theodore Roosevelt has settled a controversy in the Franklin public school here as to whether tigers "grow" in Africa. Principal Charles I. Webster told his boys that tigers did not grow in Africa, but the students would not believe him. They asked if they might put the question to Mr. Roosevelt as arbiter. The school was pleased to qualify as an authority on the fauna of Africa.

"There is not and never has been a single tiger in all Africa," he wrote, "but the leopard is found there in abundance and is often mistakenly called tiger. The lion is found in abundance in both Asia and Africa, although it is getting very rare in Asia. As late as the time of Xerxes it was still found in southeastern Europe."

"The tiger is found through much of Asia, from Manchuria down to the Malay Peninsula, thence into India and in places around the Caspian Sea, up to the Caucasian mountains."

## MADERO FORCED TO QUIT; ARRESTED BY BLANQUET

### Gen. Huerta Provisional President Until Successor Is Chosen by Mexican Congress—Diaz Acquiesced in the Scheme

Mexico City, Feb. 19.—Francisco I. Madero has been forced out of the presidency. He was arrested at the national palace shortly before 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon by General Blanquet. General Victoriano Huerta, commander of the federal troops, was proclaimed provisional president.

About the time Madero was seized by Blanquet, Gustavo Madero, his brother, was arrested by General Huerta, who was dining with him in a public restaurant.

All members of the cabinet were placed under arrest, with the exception of Ernesto Madero, the uncle of the president, who held the portfolio of finance. He was apprised of the intentions against the Madero government and made his escape.

Notwithstanding the fact that some definite action was expected, the coup d'etat at the palace caused a sensation and the exact status of affairs could not be ascertained for several hours. The direct move against Madero was the result of a plot which had been brewing for twenty-four hours.

From the first it had been known that General Blanquet was unwilling to fight. His men were of the same mind.

The forces, numbering 1000 men, which arrived late Monday, were sent immediately to the palace, ostensibly to relieve the reserves there. The reserves were sent into the field.

An agreement between Generals Blanquet and Huerta was reached Monday night, but the first intimation that Blanquet's men had of the new role they were to play was shortly before the successful stroke was made. Blanquet drew his men up in order and delivered a stirring speech.

"This inhuman battle must end," he said. "The time has come when some drastic means to stop a conflict in which father is killing son and brother is fighting against brother; when non-combatants are sharing the fate of war—and all this because of the caprice of one man."

Blanquet then issued orders for the arrest of the president and assigned a detachment to that duty. Madero soon was a prisoner in his own rooms.

Mexico City, Feb. 16.—Hostilities were resumed with renewed fierceness in the Mexican capital today, after a truce which lasted only a few hours. The armistice signed at 2 o'clock Sunday morning by representatives of both sides, agreeing to suspend operations for twenty-four hours, was broken before noon.

Soon the sound of heavy cannonading and the whir of machine guns announced the return of the federal troops to their posts in front of the arsenal.

It appeared as if the words of Madero and Diaz might prove prophetic and that this time the battle would be to a finish.

President Madero reiterated this morning his refusal to comply with the suggestion of the senators that he resign.

He declared that he still was able to dominate the situation and that, if given time, he would crush the rebel forces.

General Diaz had not shown himself to be greatly in favor of the armistice, but consented to it out of respect for the efforts of the American ambassador and the ministers of the powers to bring about a cessation of hostilities until the foreigners and other non-combatants still within the zone of the fighting could be removed to a position of comparative safety.

There is little actual suffering from lack of food or shelter within the city, but there is a vast amount of discomfort and great danger to those who remain.

Diaz regarded the truce merely as a delay in the accomplishment of his fixed purpose to drive Madero out of the presidency.

The fighting Saturday undoubtedly had gone in favor of the rebels, who had resisted all assaults against them, had received into their ranks several hundred federal deserters and had obliged the federal commanders to admit that, for the present, at least, the rebel position was impregnable.

Washington, Feb. 17.—Secretary of State Knox was directed by President Taft to reply early this morning to the request of President Francisco I. Madero of Mexico for a definite statement of the policy of the United States toward Mexico.

The cabinet, which was in session for more than two hours, adjourning at 12:40 o'clock, spent the time discussing the terms of the reply.

Though no official statement was given out, it was declared that Secretary Knox would state that the attitude of this government would remain just as it had been for the last two years.

It was stated that the note would be dispatched to Madero at once and probably would be made public later today. Upon leaving the White House, Secretary Knox reiterated that interven-

## National Cash Register Trust Officials Sentenced to Jail for Violation of Sherman Law

Cincinnati, Feb. 17.—John H. Patterson, president of the National Cash Register company, who, with twenty-eight other officials or former officials of the company, were convicted of criminal violation of the Sherman anti-trust law, was sentenced today to pay a fine of \$5000 and to serve one year in jail.

The twenty-eight other defendants were sentenced to terms ranging from nine months to a year in jail and to pay the costs.

Among those sentenced were Pliny Eaves, district manager, and W. C. Howe, of San Francisco. Each was given one year in jail.

The men were convicted last Thursday of having violated the criminal section of the Sherman anti-trust law. One of the defendants was given three months in jail, while three others were sentenced to nine months and the rest to one year.

George Edgerton of Dayton, secretary of the company, was given the lightest sentence of three months. William Bippus, treasurer; Alfred A. Thomas of Dayton and Johnathan B. Tawward of New York were given nine months in jail.

Before passing sentence, Judge Hollister denied the motion of the defendants for a new trial, and declared that the defense had submitted no new evidence; he had come to the conclusion that the verdict had been upheld by the evidence. The bond of President Patterson was increased to \$10,000, the sureties of the other defendants remaining the same.

Formal notice of an appeal to the United States circuit court was given by attorneys for the defendants and the appeal is expected to be filed within a few days.

The three months sentence of Secretary Edgerton, the lightest penalty imposed, was ordered set aside by Judge Hollister.

## Wilson Issues Book Dealing With Present Conditions and Proposed Remedies Therefor

New York, Feb. 16.—A very scathing arraignment of "big business" is contained in President-elect Wilson's pre-inauguration book, "The New Freedom," which made its appearance for the first time on the newsstands today.

President-elect Wilson not only reiterates his attack upon the trusts of the United States, but sounds a new warning to the great financial interests of the country.

The work is considered one of the most remarkable ever put in the field, both by reason of the bitterness of its arraignment of the present financial system, and by reason of its pre-inauguration exploitation of a future presidential policy, no other chief executive of the United States since the Declaration of Independence having duplicated the feat of Wilson.

The president-elect not only attacks the trusts and monopolies of the country, but makes it clear that he will do all in his power to legitimately restore trade competition and individual opportunity, and to disentangle community centralization, which, he says, has become dangerously co-ordinated. Wilson arraigns former President Roosevelt and his program of benevolent monopoly; strongly advocates an advanced policy of the initiative, referendum and recall, with the exception of the recall of a judiciary, charges the existence of a money trust, and expounds at length his political philosophy.

The president-elect explains that he is not the actual author of the book, but that it is a collection of the more suggestive portions of his campaign speeches, put together by William Bayard Hale, with such interpolations as would render the work an actual exposition of Wilson's views. The book is signed by Wilson.

## GOVERNMENT STARTS WAR ON CHICAGO GRAIN EXCHANGE

Chicago.—The Chicago board of trade—the great grain exchange of the United States—is charged by the federal government in a civil anti-trust suit filed herewith violating the Sherman law by arbitrarily fixing, during the hours the exchange is closed, the prices of wheat, corn oats and rye, to be received in Chicago.

The government's petition in equity asks the United States district court for a temporary restraining order, to be followed, after final hearing, with a permanent injunction prohibiting the 1500 and more members of the board from continuing an alleged unlawful conspiracy to destroy competition and restrain interstate commerce.

According to the petition the board dominates and controls the grain market, both as to price and the amount sold and shipped in interstate commerce and in a large part of Illinois and adjoining states.

## REQUIRES LABELS TO TELL EXACT WEIGHT

Washington—Favorable report on the house bill to require manufacturers to stamp upon packages the exact weight and measure of the contents was ordered from the senate committee on manufactures. The measure is intended as an amendment to the pure food law. Amendments adopted by the committee would exempt packages which sell for six cents or less and would authorize the secretary of agriculture to draft rules and regulations for reasonable variations.

### PRESIDENT CONTINUES TO PREPARE FOR EMERGENCY

Washington, Feb. 15, 1 a. m.—The reported resignation of Madero increased the tension at the state department and President Taft, Secretary of War Stimson and officials of the state, war and navy departments remained at the White House until after midnight receiving cipher messages from Ambassador Wilson.

The news of Madero's reported resignation has caused no change in President Taft's policy.

He made this statement late in the evening: "It is my duty as commander-in-chief to place troops in sufficient numbers where, if congress shall decide they shall enter Mexico to save lives and property, an efficient movement may be promptly made."

"My determined purpose is to be in such a position that, when danger to American lives and property in Mexico threatens, and the existing government is rendered helpless by the insurrection, I can promptly execute congressional orders to protect them with effect."

This statement is supposed to refer to the fact that 8000 troops are in readiness to embark on the transports Kilpatrick, McClellan, Meade and Sumner at an hour's notice.

### ATTITUDE OF PRESIDENT IN THE MEXICAN MATTER

Washington—President Taft declared to close advisors Friday that only one thing could force him to ask congress to intervene in Mexico.

If the Madero or Diaz forces should turn upon Americans merely because they are Americans or foreigners, Mr. Taft let it be known that he would rush a special message to congress in thirty minutes time. He does not regard the killing of a few Americans in the course of the battle as a cause for war, but looks upon such casualties as unavoidable and believes that the proper authorities should be held liable for damages.

If, however, the president should hear that Americans are being wantonly killed, and found congress taking its week-end recess, his confidants declared, he would not hesitate to send an expeditionary force from the battleships Vera Cruz and Tampico. Five thousand sailors and marines could be landed from them in a few hours and started for Mexico City.

International law recognizes the right of a government to send such an expeditionary force to guard its own citizens when they need protection. The sailors and marines would be sent to Mexico City as the "legation guard." This was the method employed during the Boxer uprising in China and more recently in Nicaragua.

If such a step were forced on President Taft while congress was not in session, the president plans to follow it immediately with a message setting forth conditions, showing what he had done and asking authority to send United States troops across the border.

President Taft met the cabinet at the usual semi-weekly session and the Mexican situation was generally discussed. It was understood that the cabinet was in complete accord with the president's attitude as it was expressed in his talks with callers.

### Joaquin Miller, "Poet of the Sierra," Passes Away

Oakland, Feb. 18.—Joaquin Miller is dead. The famed "Poet of the Sierra" passed away at his bungalow on Fruitvale "Heights," overlooking Oakland, shortly before 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. His wife was with him as the curtain fell on life. He was 73 years old.

During the past year Miller had several severe attacks of illness and has appeared very feeble. The final attack began last Thursday.

Of all the California poets the work of Joaquin Miller is likely to endure longest, because it reflects most perfectly the life of the pioneers and the builders of this far western empire. There is no smell of the lamp about his literary productions. They belong to the great spaces of nature, to the prairies and the mountains that lift their heads into the star-sown sky. They breathe the spirit of the desert, of the solitary miner's camp, of the cowboy's lonely haunts, far from the reach of the human voice.

San Francisco—George Howe Perry, an expert adviser in the man of New York, has been appointed director of exploitation of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. The appointment was recommended by the committee on exploitation and was approved by the board of directors.

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## HOW MRS. BROWN SUFFERED

During Change of Life—How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made Her a Well Woman.



Iola, Kansas.—"During the Change of Life I was sick for two years. Before I took your medicine I could not bear the weight of my clothes and was bloated very badly. I doctored with three doctors but they did me no good. They said nature must have its way. My sister advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I purchased a bottle. Before it was gone the bloating left me and I was not so sore. I continued taking it until I had taken twelve bottles. Now I am stronger than I have been for years and can do all my work, even the washing. Your medicine is worth its weight in gold. I cannot praise it enough. If more women would take your medicine there would be no more healthy women. You may use this letter for the good of others."—Mrs. D. H. Brown, 809 N. Walnut St., Iola, Kan.

Change of Life is one of the most critical periods of a woman's existence. Women everywhere should remember that there is no other remedy known to so successfully carry women through this trying period as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and he'll be in strict confidence.

### Repairing High Monument.

A well-known London steeplejack named Larkins has been engaged to repair the monument to the first Duke of Sutherland, on the top of Ben Vraggie (Sutherlandshire), 1,300 feet above the sea. The statue is 33 feet high and is on a column of solid masonry 90 feet high. It takes the men two hours to climb to work, and they have to "down tools" before dusk to allow of a descent in daylight.

Only One "BROMO QUININE". That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Cures cold in One Day. Cures Grip in Two Days. 25c a bottle.

### Cruel Form of Punishment.

A species of punishment, reminiscent of barbarism, was meted out a few days ago to a seven-year-old boy of Kiyosu, Japan, by the child's father. The title had committed some trivial act of disobedience, and the father punished him by burying him for forty-eight hours in a hole in the ground, leaving only his head above the surface.

### Too Much for Papa.

Young Pops—Dearest, what did your father say when you told him of our engagement? "Daphne Sweet—" "Darling, it was too funny! He gulped a few times, and then turned to the parrot. 'Polly, said he appealingly, 'please help me out!'"—Judge.

Rich, mellow, perfectly aged in wood and very delicately flavored: Old Glen Edge Whiskey. 75c or bourbon—Adv.

### Raising "Cavies."

There's a man named Providence who makes a good living by raising "cavies"—that is to say, guinea pigs—for medical schools and biological laboratories. The demand for the cavie is such that prices run about on the level of those for chickens.

### Cultivating Friendship.

If a man does not make new acquaintance as he advances through life he will soon find himself left alone. A man, sir, should keep his friendship in constant repair.—Samuel Johnson.

### Road to Success.

There is no road to success but through a clear, strong purpose—nothing can take its place. A purpose, underlies character, culture, position, attainment of every sort.—T. T. Munger.

## "Can you beat it?"

SURELY NOT, especially when it comes to a case of Poor Appetite, Sick Headache, Indigestion, Constipation, Bloating, Colds or Malarial Disorders. It is then that

## HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

proves its merit. You really should try a bottle without delay. It will aid you wonderfully.

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S. F. N. U. ————— 8, 1913

PISO'S REMEDY

FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

## MEN AND MARRIAGE

Some Reasons Why Women Remain Unwed.

English Writer Says Dread of Expenses of Household is One Cause—Thinks All Girls Should Learn Trade.

On the whole, women wish to marry, and if they don't it is because the men don't ask them. Men are afraid of the expenses of a household, and you cannot wonder at it when you consider what even a small, well-managed one entails. Take an ordinary middle-class family, with a wife, three children, and three servants. The man of that family is supporting eight people, not to speak of the garden and the dog. But even if we taxed bachelors into matrimony, some women would still die unwed, since more women than men reach maturity. So the American preacher with the German name (and his like) should know better than to fear at the innocent victims of human ignorance. When science can determine sex, many more men will be born than women, and then there will be no "old maids" except from choice.

The people I want to build a gallows for are the fathers who know they can leave their girls no money, and yet do not have them trained to earn a living. If they happen to marry, well and good; but if they fail, they recruit the ranks of the incompetent, starve, pine and struggle, most helpless, most unhappy. In France the system of giving every girl a dowry and arranging a marriage for her reduces the number of poor spinsters, and is more humane and intelligent than our want of system. Yet I hope our boys and girls will continue to marry for love, and not by arrangement, and that it will become a matter of course to give a girl a trade in case she should need it either for part of her life or to the end. In England at present money does not count, and that is wholly desirable and to be praised.

Both in France and in Germany girls suffer untold mortifications from finding that they themselves count for less than the dowry, and that the marriage may be broken off if the financial negotiations go wrong. In England a girl without a penny who has a way with her will have twenty offers while her neighbor the heiress has none. I have heard of a girl with fifteen thousand a year who wished to marry, and never had a chance. She was not deformed, but she was shy and rather gauche. Rich men were not attracted, and the poor ones knew they were not the kind to hang their heads in a wife's hall. I am sorry for the girl, but I am glad that such a thing can happen in this country.—London Chronicle.

### Remembered the Sound.

A large German woman held up a long line of people at the money order window in a postoffice the other day. She wanted to send some money to her son, a sailor on a merchant ship, then in foreign water, but when she presented the application at the window the clerk noticed that the address was lacking.

"Well, where do you want to send it?" he asked. "We can't give you the money order unless you know the name of the place."

"Yah, dot's de trouble," she replied. "I didn't print his letter and I can't remember der name of der town, but it's some place out by China, dot sounds like der noise a motor car makes."

The two clerks looked at each other. "What kind of a noise does a motor car make?" asked one.

"Honk, honk," suggested the other. "Yah, dot's it," exclaimed the woman. "Honk, honk, dot's de place."

"Fill it in Hong Kong," said the clerk, and she paid over the money with a sigh of relief.—Weekly Telegraph.

### Emperor and Butcher.

Among the pleasant stories told of the aged emperor of Austria is one that recalls a similar incident in the life of Henry IV of France. One day the Austrian emperor was entering a village on horseback. He was met by a butcher, who had gone out in the hope of catching a glimpse of "der gute Koenig." The emperor asked the way to the inn. He was told. Then asked the butcher, "Have you records by discounting for thirteen and one-half hours without a break. Mark Twain relates hearing a speech of nearly as long duration. When living in Vienna he attended a sitting of the reichsrath which lasted thirty-three hours, of which twelve hours were occupied by a single speech. The opposition determined to obstruct, and the deputy's monologue was a contribution.

### Long-Winded Speeches.

One of the Slav members of the reichsrath appears to have broken all seen the emperor? "Quite recently," was the answer of Francis Joseph. "Are you sure; do you know him certainly?" asked the butcher. "Well, I ought to know him," said the monarch. "I have shaved him often enough." "Oh," said the butcher, "so you are the count baron, and Mark Twain relates hearing a speech of nearly as long duration. When living in Vienna he attended a sitting of the reichsrath which lasted thirty-three hours, of which twelve hours were occupied by a single speech. The opposition determined to obstruct, and the deputy's monologue was a contribution.

### Impartial.

"Are you an alienist?"

"Well, I want your advice."

"Which way?"

"What do you mean?"

"Do you want to get somebody into an asylum or out of one?"

### Good Name Spoiled.

There are not many girls these days named Beulah.

"No, I'm afraid it will be a long time yet before that name goes in fashion."



## SWIMMING

H. B. Hehner of the Illinois Athletic club set a new world's record for the 150-yard back-stroke swim in the feature event of the Central A. A. U. swimming championships. His time was 1:50 4-5. The former record, which was also held by Hehner, was 1:53 4-5.

## AQUATIC

A junior eight-oared shell race may take the place of the four-oared shell contest in the eastern intercollegiate rowing races at Poughkeepsie.

Harvard, Princeton and the University of Pennsylvania will meet in the three-cornered rowing race on the Charles River, Mass., on Sept. 1. The date has not been set, but the race will probably take place about two weeks before Harvard meets Cornell at Ithaca.

## WRESTLING

Stanislav Ciganewitch, otherwise known as Zhyssco, alias Zhyssko, is out with a new challenge to Frank Gotch.

Zhyssko, the Polish wrestler, defeated Jack McGrath, the Irish heavy-weight, in a finish match at Worcester, Mass. The Pole gained the required two falls within the hour.

After Henry Ordemann of Minneapolis had won the first fall on a half-nelson his opponent, Jess Westerman of Des Moines, Ia., won two straight falls and claims the heavy-weight wrestling championship of America. Frank Gotch, retired champion, was referee.

## HORSE RACING

Prince Arundel, 2:09 1/2, has been sold to Canada parties.

It is said that Baden, 2:05 1/2, left but three foals in this country. Springfield, Ill., it is said, will make application for membership in the Grand Circuit.

For the year ending October 3, 1912, the New Zealand government received \$2,055 from horse racing clubs.

W. H. Gocher, secretary of the National Trotting association, has been elected president of the Hartford (Conn.) Road Drivers' club.

It is reported that the noted Ohio sire, Bobby Burns, 2:19 1/4, now in his twenty-fifth year, is very feeble and not likely to survive the winter.

August Belmont has presented the celebrated stallion, Daddy Rock, by Rock Sand out of Madonna, to the government for breeding purposes.

James A. Murphy, the New York road driver, has purchased Hertha, 2:15 1/4, by Onward Silver, 2:05 3/4, from John Korman of Philadelphia.

John E. Madden has offered ten thousand gold for Helios, the sun-named champion 2-year-old, but John Camden, his owner, refuses to part at any price. Camden says he will win the Kentucky Derby this year with Helios.

## PUGILISM

McCarthy has been sailor, tramp, trestle builder and cowboy.

McCarthy has made a specialty of two punches—the cow punch and the hook to the jaw.

The friends of Eddie Murphy are loud in their claims that Packey McFarland used foul tactics in their recent match at Kenosha.

Reports from Chicago have it that Abe Attell will assume the management of the athletic affairs of Jesse Willard, the Lone Star cowboy. Abe couldn't keep away from the glamour evidently. If he can't fight himself, he will take to promoting.

Next April Johnny Kavanue will defend his title against Johnny Dundee in a 20-round bout before the Pacific Athletic club at Vernon, Cal.

The two feathers are almost unquestionably the best of their class and the scrap promises to be a lively one.

Hugh McIntosh has announced the sale of his Australian stadium to "Snowy" Baker, an American fighter, and followed up the proclamation with his "Vale" to the ring game. In the past two years McIntosh has stood out as the most notable single figure connected with the promotion of the fight game.

## MISCELLANEOUS

The Chicago Motorcycle club has issued a life membership.

Indianapolis motorcyclists are discussing plans for a trip to Florida late in January.

California is anxious to adopt Cornell racing methods and may retain the service of Assistant Coach Hoyte of the Ithacans.

Thomas O. Haydock, who volunteered his services in coaching the Pennsylvania track team last season, will have charge of the track and field candidates until Mike Murphy is able to resume command.

Nearly 1,000 Harvard students took part in athletics during the first three months of the college year. This number is a great increase over any previous year, according to a report made public by Harvard athletic authorities. Football was the king of sports at the university, 197 men reporting for work on Soldiers' field. Rowing called out 153 students. Tennis tournaments brought out 248 competitors, and 177 men competed in the running contests. Baseball, soccer, football, hockey, swimming, fencing and gymnastic contests attracted 214 athletes.

## PRESIDENT GARRY HERRMANN



## FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE

Puzzling Trick With Tape

Clever Manipulation of Fingers Necessary for Performance of Delusion With Strings.

Take a piece of tape about two yards long; draw the ends over the center, as illustrated in Figure 1, the right end being over the tape and the left under it. Then hold the two loops thus formed, one in each hand, the two points y and z, where the tape crosses, being held between the thumb and forefinger of each hand, as shown in Figure 2. The point designated by x will then be right in the middle of the tape. You now explain that by cutting the tape through at x the tape will, of course, be divided into two parts, and you request one of the company to cut it; adding, that when cut you will restore the tape to its former condition. Before the cutting takes place give the loops a shake, which affords you the opportunity of dexterously making the following change, on which the success of the trick depends: Before shaking the loops you will place the second finger of the left hand on the point x (Figure 2), to show where the tape is to be cut; at the same time shift the disengaged fingers of the right hand (hitherto holding the part above B) underneath instead of over the string, and right inside the loop; then give the shake, during which the part x is drawn down by the second left hand finger; the portion of the tape above B is dropped from between the thumb and forefinger of the right hand, and the tape at C is seized by the latter. On restoring your former position the piece is held up to be cut; it is no longer in the middle of the tape, but merely a short continuation of the end of D. Next, let this be cut through, and immediately let the tape fall entirely from "the right hand," which you employ, with the aid of your teeth, to the cut ends (D, C, Figure 3) in a double knot at y. After this is done (not before) you can remove the left thumb and finger and exhibit the tape apparently tied together in the middle, as in Figure 3. You now take hold of the knot with the forefinger and thumb of the right hand, and give one end of the tape to

Owner of Cincinnati Reds, who is given credit for engineering deal by which Frank Chance was secured by New York American league club.

## BILLIARDS

Alfred De Oro retained his title as world pocket billiard champion by defeating James Matur of Denver.

E. V. Calmer of St. Louis defeated C. A. McCourt of Pittsburgh, 50 to 41, in the National Three-Cushion Billiard tournament at St. Louis.

Brooklyn took the third and deciding game of the series from New York in the National Three Cushion Billiard league, played in Brooklyn.

Charles Otis of Brooklyn defeated Frank Jones of Philadelphia in a National Three-Cushion Billiard league match at Philadelphia, 50 to 41.

Ora C. Morningstar of Pittsburgh, world's champion at 181 ball line billiards, retained his title by defeating George Sutton of Chicago, 500 to 478.

Kansas City again defeated Pittsburgh in the National Billiard league tournament, when Johnny Moore of Kansas City defeated Charles McCourt of Pittsburgh, 50 to 37.

In a game up-hill battle with George Slosson for the supremacy in their 5,000-point match at 182 ball line billiards last night Koji Yamada, Japanese cueist, won the final knob, 720 to 400, but lost the match, 2,000 to 1,920.

## FOOTBALL

Three Brazilians are on the Cornell University association football team of the Eastern intercollegiate league.

Football coaches could learn a lot about interference by studying the methods of some baseball club owners.

Andy Smith is back flatfooted at Dr. Carl Williams, stating that his ideas did not prevail at Penn until late in the season when the team found itself and licked Michigan and Cornell.

It must be a source of grief at West Point that no punishment is to be meted out to the 400 midshipmen who violated the commandant's orders and bet on the annual army game.

Five Cogdells will fight for place on the Auburn eleven next fall. Two are younger brothers of the famous Auburn All-Southerner of 1909-10-11, and the other three are first cousins. Not one of the more recently head mogul.

On New Year's day Alonzo Staggs rounded out 20 years of service as professor of physical culture at Chicago. Staggs was a Yale athlete of note in years long gone and made Walter Camp's All-American of 1889.

Bill Roper, some time Missouri coach and now recently head mogul at Princeton, believes that despite the success of the 1912 code that the attack should be strengthened still more, the outside kick restored, and the forward pass unrestricted except that it be made from behind the line of scrimmage.

Vanderbilt will not go east next year, having turned down an offer from Yale and having announced that no effort will be made to secure a game with Harvard. The commodore intend to devote their attention to southern games, incidentally making a return trip to play Virginia at Charlottesville.

## BASEBALL

George Davis, the sometime short-stop of the Sox, will be found coaching the Amherst nine next spring.

Hub Northern of the Dodgers, who looked like a coming star, has been traded to Toronto for Benny Myers, a catcher.

Fred Clarke has agreed to the proposal of a series of exhibition games in Hot Springs next spring between the Pirates and the Red Sox.

Harry Davis will probably be found next season as manager of Reading in the Tri-State, a club of which Connie Mack is a big stockholder.

Ivy Wingo, the Cardinals' catcher, who will do most of the backstopping next season, is the most promising receiver in the National league.

The New York Yankees will play all of their home games on the Polo grounds, as the work on the new site of the Highlanders' park has not yet begun.

Connie Mack has made six separate efforts to sign Robert McGraw, Jr. (no relation to John "Muggsy" Johnson) a pitcher and at least eighteen years old.

The Newark club owners came to an understanding with Harry Smith over salary and he has signed his contract to manage the Indians next year for \$4,000.

Benny Meyer, the utility outfielder of the champion Toronto team, says he has quit the game. He was married recently, and his bride does not want him to play baseball again.

Christy Mathewson, talking baseball, said that the Chicago Cubs, in their prime, formed the best baseball club he had ever seen, and that the Athletics of 1910 and 1911 were far superior to the present world champions.



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In a game up-hill battle with George Slosson for the supremacy in their 5,000-point match at 182 ball line billiards last night Koji Yamada, Japanese cueist, won the final knob, 720 to 400, but lost the match, 2,000 to 1,920.

## FOOTBALL

Three Brazilians are on the Cornell University association football team of the Eastern intercollegiate league.

Football coaches could learn a lot about interference by studying the methods of some baseball club owners.

Andy Smith is back flatfooted at Dr. Carl Williams, stating that his ideas did not prevail at Penn until late in the season when the team found itself and licked Michigan and Cornell.

It must be a source of grief at West Point that no punishment is to be meted out to the 400 midshipmen who violated the commandant's orders and bet on the annual army game.

Five Cogdells will fight for place on the Auburn eleven next fall. Two are younger brothers of the famous Auburn All-Southerner of 1909-10-11, and the other three are first cousins. Not one of the more recently head mogul.

On New Year's day Alonzo Staggs rounded out 20 years of service as professor of physical culture at Chicago. Staggs was a Yale athlete of note in years long gone and made Walter Camp's All-American of 1889.

Bill Roper, some time Missouri coach and now recently head mogul at Princeton, believes that despite the success of the 1912 code that the attack should be strengthened still more, the outside kick restored, and the forward pass unrestricted except that it be made from behind the line of scrimmage.

Vanderbilt will not go east next year, having turned down an offer from Yale and having announced that no effort will be made to secure a game with Harvard. The commodore intend to devote their attention to southern games, incidentally making a return trip to play Virginia at Charlottesville.

## BASEBALL

George Davis, the sometime short-stop of the Sox, will be found coaching the Amherst nine next spring.

Hub Northern of the Dodgers, who looked like a coming star, has been traded to Toronto for Benny Myers, a catcher.

Fred Clarke has agreed to the proposal of a series of exhibition games in Hot Springs next spring between the Pirates and the Red Sox.

Harry Davis will probably be found next season as manager of Reading in the Tri-State, a club of which Connie Mack is a big stockholder.

Ivy Wingo, the Cardinals' catcher, who will do most of the backstopping next season, is the most promising receiver in the National league.

The New York Yankees will play all of their home games on the Polo grounds, as the work on the new site of the Highlanders' park has not yet begun.

Connie Mack has made six separate efforts to sign Robert McGraw, Jr. (no relation to John "Muggsy" Johnson) a pitcher and at least eighteen years old.

The Newark club owners came to an understanding with Harry Smith over salary and he has signed his contract to manage the Indians next year for \$4,000.

Benny Meyer, the utility outfielder of the champion Toronto team, says he has quit the game. He was married recently, and his bride does not want him to play baseball again.

Christy Mathewson, talking baseball, said that the Chicago Cubs, in their prime, formed the best baseball club he had ever seen, and that the Athletics of 1910 and 1911 were far superior to the present world champions.



## FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE

Puzzling Trick With Tape

Clever Manipulation of Fingers Necessary for Performance of Delusion With Strings.

Take a piece of tape about two yards long; draw the ends over the center, as illustrated in Figure 1, the right end being over the tape and the left under it. Then hold the two loops thus formed, one in each hand, the two points y and z, where the tape crosses, being held between the thumb and forefinger of each hand, as shown in Figure 2. The point designated by x will then be right in the middle of the tape. You now explain that by cutting the tape through at x the tape will, of course, be divided into two parts, and you request one of the company to cut it; adding, that when cut you will restore the tape to its former condition. Before the cutting takes place give the loops a shake, which affords you the opportunity of dexterously making the following change, on which the success of the trick depends: Before shaking the loops you will place the second finger of the left hand on the point x (Figure 2), to show where the tape is to be cut; at the same time shift the disengaged fingers of the right hand (hitherto holding the part above B) underneath instead of over the string, and right inside the loop; then give the shake, during which the part x is drawn down by the second left hand finger; the portion of the tape above B is dropped from between the thumb and forefinger of the right hand, and the tape at C is seized by the latter. On restoring your former position the piece is held up to be cut; it is no longer in the middle of the tape, but merely a short continuation of the end of D. Next, let this be cut through, and immediately let the tape fall entirely from "the right hand," which you employ, with the aid of your teeth, to the cut ends (D, C, Figure 3) in a double knot at y. After this is done (not before) you can remove the left thumb and finger and exhibit the tape apparently tied together in the middle, as in Figure 3. You now take hold of the knot with the forefinger and thumb of the right hand, and give one end of the tape to

Owner of Cincinnati Reds, who is given credit for engineering deal by which Frank Chance was secured by New York American league club.

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**PROFESSIONAL CARDS.**  
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Public Accountant  
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**DR. WALTER M. BELLOER**  
DENTIST  
Successor to Dr. J. L. Smith  
Postoffice Building, corner Sixth and  
Macdonald Avenues  
Office Hours—9 to 12 a. m. 1 to 5 p. m.  
Phone 1001. Evenings by appointment.

**DR. M. L. HORNBER**  
DENTIST  
New Bldg. Block  
Corner Macdonald Ave. and Eighth St.  
Office Hours—9 to 12 a. m. 1 to 5 p. m.  
Evenings by appointment.

**C. D. HORNBER**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW  
Richmond, Cal.  
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REAL ESTATE INSURANCE  
See Stratton about it.

The Terminal Stationery Store.  
618 Macdonald, carries novelties  
in stationery, with your name and  
address artistically printed thereon.

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This new hotel is up-to-date in  
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Rates moderate.  
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MRS. A. F. BONENAR, Prop.  
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tion to this rule.

The claims against the lost Ti-  
tanic total over eight million dollars.

President Taft is handling the  
Mexico situation just right.

The San Jose woman's club has  
planned a \$10,000 club house. The  
site has not been selected.

It does not necessarily follow that  
candidates for water commissioners  
should be prohibitionists.

Mrs. Mae de Toveia, who was  
mixed up in the sensational Dr.  
Horn episode, is a singer in a San  
Francisco cafe.

Postal saving bank deposits in  
San Jose have increased \$4336 dur-  
ing the past three months. Octo-  
ber 15 total receipts were \$18,600,  
and at last accounting stood \$22,928.

The no seat no fare plan in street  
cars was tried out in Cleveland and  
Seattle and proved failures. Los  
Angeles is going to try out the half  
fare rate for the passenger not fur-  
nished a seat.

Congress has been generous to  
California, many appropriations for  
postoffice buildings being made.  
San Luis Obispo is to have a \$100,-  
000 federal building. Willows and  
Bakersfield have been favored with  
\$75,000 appropriations for federal  
buildings.

At the corner of Washington and  
North State streets, Chicago, 469  
street cars pass during the rush  
hour in the evening. This is at  
the rate of one car every 20 seconds.  
In less than ten years the same  
situation will prevail at Sixth and  
Macdonald.

Boni de Castellane is in Rome e-  
ndeavoring to have his marriage to  
Anna Gould, now the Duchess of  
de Talleyrand, annulled. Boni is  
making the effort of his life to get  
free, because of a promise of Miss  
Anne Morgan, daughter of J. P.  
Morgan, to wed if his case succeeds.

Trespassing on railroad property  
is shown by reports of the railroad  
commission to be a dangerous pas-  
time. Over 50 per cent of all the  
persons killed on railroads of this  
country were trespassers, many of  
them children playing around cars  
and gathering coal in the yards.

The Pacific Printer, a fine publi-  
cation printed in the most artistic  
style of the art preservative, says it  
is not necessary to spend the most  
money to make the best newspaper.  
Some publishers are getting out a  
creditable and successful sheet at  
little cost. Personality and hard  
work count for a lot in this field.  
The fact is, you can't buy success,  
anyway.

Hon. John M. Eshleman (our  
Jack) was mentioned as a candidate  
for governor two years ago by  
his many loyal Imperial county  
friends where he served as district  
attorney. Should Gov. Johnson seek  
senatorial honors, Eshleman should  
be the logical candidate for gov-  
ernor. He is a real progressive,  
and of the variety that "practices  
what he preaches." His record  
proves it.

A country printer-journalist sums  
it up this way: "If I am a service  
to the community, is the value of  
such service being paid for? How  
can I teach the public that my re-  
muneration as a printer must come  
from what I have to sell? Is it not  
bad policy to give away first-class  
business tonic for what I can recoup  
on the city or county printing or  
even the postoffice? Will not all  
municipalities soon put their util-  
ities on a business basis, including  
official printing, and compel me to  
return to the cost system and quit  
guesstimating? The above printer,  
like many in other branches of  
business, must reckon with over-  
head expenses, or retire from the  
business field.

**Danville Postmaster.**  
Mrs. Emma Dodge of Danville  
was appointed postmistress at that  
town, the lady having passed the  
civil service examination. She  
succeeds Justice Clark, who has  
held the position for a number of  
years.

**JOAQUIN MILLER DEAD.**  
Monday afternoon there died at  
his home, "The Heights," on the  
hills back of Oakland, overlooking  
that city and San Francisco bay,  
the most picturesque poet in all  
America, "Joaquin" Miller, the  
Poet of the Sierras. Like Steven-  
son, he had written the verse that  
was to claim him and mark his  
resting place:  
Be this my home till some fair star  
Stoops over me and shall beckon me;  
For surely God-land lies not far  
From these Greek heights and this great sea.  
My friend, my love, tread this way  
Not far along lies Acrely.

**MAKE GOOD.**  
(By Harry Real stuff)

Come off the roost—  
For Greater Richmond  
Let's all help boost.  
Uncork that Spirit you've kept hid.  
You used to hustle—  
You know you did.  
Why, Man,  
This town has world-wide fame;  
Let's prove it worthy  
Of the name.  
Let's bring them here in droves,  
And when they're here  
Let's tear  
Our clothes  
To prove to them  
This is the spot  
In which to cast their future lot.  
Don't pump hot air  
In every ear.  
They'll darn soon see the goods are  
If  
When a Stranger asks you where,  
You'll drop your work  
And show him there.  
Just grip his hand—  
Prove you're no bluff—  
And  
SMILE—  
Say!  
Ain't that The Stuff?

**Bunco Men on Trains.**  
Bunco men have been operating  
on Southern Pacific trains between  
Benicia, Porto Costa and Oakland  
pier of late. Passengers have com-  
plained of losing various sums, an  
Italian being buncoed out of \$350.  
The railroad officials have been  
keeping a close watch of late, and  
it is believed that the gang has  
been frightened away. Their head-  
quarters are supposed to have  
been in Benicia.

**Tenth Street Flag Pole.**  
A huge flagpole lies in the Tenth  
street school yard, painted immacu-  
late white and ready to be planted  
with old glory perched at the top. A  
great hole has been excavated, and  
60 feet of pole lies there three feet  
in diameter at the base and ten  
inches at the top. Another sixty  
feet could be quite easily spliced to  
this long mast, making it one of  
the highest in the bay section.

**\$10,000 For Two Lots.**  
I. M. Perrin sold his residence  
property on the east side of 10th  
street Monday to A. W. Lamar.  
The price paid for the two lots being  
\$10,000. The property consists of  
two 25 foot lots, upon which Mr.  
Perrin's residence is situated. This  
property is centrally located, and  
is rapidly increasing in value.

**Veale in Seattle.**  
The Seattle Times mentions the arrival  
of Deputy Sheriff W. M. Veale of Mar-  
tinez, Cal., with R. B. Smith, wanted in  
the northern city on a forgery charge.  
Veale was deputized by the U. S. mar-  
shal to take Smith north. Smith was  
identified by the fingerprint system,  
which Sheriff Veale has adopted to aid  
in capturing crooked individuals who use  
pen and ink too freely, and also various  
species of criminals. This is not the first  
"bad actor" Sheriff Veale has caught by  
the fingerprint system.

**THE HALL OF TROUBLES.**  
The lease for the present city hall, it  
is said, expires October 1, 1913. With a  
proposed city hall site at 23d and Mac-  
donald, another site at Ohio and Ash-  
land and one site accepted in Richmond  
Harbor Center tract, in voting there  
would be a division, AND THE WEST  
SIDE WOULD HOLD IT, although  
George Wall's generous offer of \$50,000  
is worthy of serious consideration.

**THE YOUNG IDRA.**  
Examinations of pupils of public  
schools for promotion, is a prolific source  
of nerve strain, so the California law-  
makers will modify this antiquated cus-  
tom by abolishing examinations for pro-  
motion. The best test is found in the  
pupil's daily record and the teacher has  
absolute knowledge of what her pupils  
can do.

**SHORT ONES.**  
It snowed in Los Angeles Tuesday.  
H. G. Winham, Oakland contractor  
and builder, was in Richmond yesterday.

Walter Christian, a Santa Fe employe,  
committed suicide by shooting himself  
last night.

Messrs. Doldell, Roper, Matthews,  
Weiss & Cox, representing the Wild  
Waves Wind and Water Power Co. of  
Los Angeles, are registered at the Ryndon.

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## BUY NOW

Invest today, while  
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Near rail and water.

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Our Auto Awaits You

## NEW RICHMOND LAND CO.

Richmond Office  
6th St. at the Postoffice.

801 Monadnock Bldg.,  
San Francisco, Cal.

### NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

STATE AND COUNTY TAXES FOR  
THE FISCAL YEAR 1912-1913.

Office of the Collector of State and  
County Taxes, Martinez.

Notice is hereby given that I have re-  
ceived from the Auditor of Contra Costa  
county the Duplicate Assessment Book  
for the fiscal year 1912-1913; and

1st. That the taxes on all personal  
property, secured by real property and  
one-half of the taxes on real property  
will be due and payable on and after the

Second Monday in October,  
1912, and will be delinquent on the

Last Monday in November

next thereafter at 6 o'clock P. M., and  
unless paid prior thereto, fifteen per cent  
will be added to the amount thereof, and  
if said one-half be not paid before the

Last Monday in April, 1913,

at 6 o'clock P. M. an additional five per  
cent will be added thereto. The re-  
maining one-half of the taxes on all real  
property will be payable on and after the

First Monday in January,  
1913, and will be delinquent on the

Last Monday in April

next thereafter at 6 o'clock P. M. and  
unless paid prior thereto, five per cent  
will be added to the amount thereof.

2nd. That all taxes may be paid at  
the time of the first installment, as here-  
in provided, is due and payable.

3rd. That payment of taxes must be  
made at the office of the Tax Collector  
in the town of Martinez.

M. W. JOIST,  
Tax Collector of Contra  
Costa county, Cal.  
First pub oct 18, last apr 25

**Skidoo TO GRAY HAIRS**  
and Dandruff  
It took a Richmond man to finally make  
the discovery. Gray hair no more. A  
permanent cure for dandruff. Richmond  
residents who have had hair restored are  
ready to convince you. This tonic is on  
sale at Richmond Terminal Stationery  
Store, 618 Macdonald ave., Richmond.

### When A House Is For Sale



there is always a reason. It may  
be a good one and it may not be.  
That is why you will find it  
advisable to consult us on all real  
estate matters. We know the  
reasons—the real ones. We have  
saved many a man from buying the  
wrong house. Most likely we  
can save you from making a  
similar mistake.

2 lots—each block from Macdonald  
Ave. on First St. Street work paid.  
Price \$1500, one half cash.

50-foot corner on Macdonald Ave. \$7500

4 room house on Tenth Street between  
Neville and Barrett, modern, price \$2000  
One half cash, easy terms

**TRUITT, MacQUIDDY & MOYLE**

618 Macdonald Ave., Phone 1962

208 Richmond Ave., Phone 5121

### COUNTY ASSESSOR'S NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS FOR 1913

All persons, firms, companies, corpora-  
tions and associations are required to  
deliver at the Assessor's office, Martinez,  
immediately, a statement of the value of  
all the property, both real and personal,  
owned or claimed by him, her or them,  
or in their possession, or held in trust  
for others; at 12 o'clock meridian, on

**FIRST MONDAY OF MARCH, 1913**

in accordance with the new constitution.  
Refusal or neglect to make such sworn  
statement of all property owned or held  
in trust, will subject the person so re-  
fusing or neglecting to make such  
sworn statement to the full penalty of the  
law.

All property owners should see that  
their property is correctly described on  
the assessment roll.

Immediate attention is necessary, as  
work on the roll has already been com-  
menced. Proper blanks may be had at  
the Assessor's office or of his deputies.

All statements must be in the Asses-  
sor's office on or before the 1st day of  
May, 1913.

The state poll tax of two dollars and  
road poll tax of two dollars each are  
now due and payable at this office, or to  
a Deputy Assessor.

State poll tax and road poll tax are  
due and payable on demand.

G. O. MEESSE,  
County Assessor.

**CERTIFICATE OF FICTITIOUS NAME**

Edward B. Finger and Floyd A. Finger makes  
the following certificate:

We are transacting business in the city  
of Richmond, county of Contra Costa, state of  
California, under a designation not showing the  
names of the persons interested therein. The  
designation under which the business is being  
conducted is the Richmond Electric Company.

The principal place of business of the above is  
923 Macdonald Avenue, Richmond, Cal., and we,  
Floyd A. Finger and Edward B. Finger, known  
to me to be the persons whose names are sub-  
scribed to the above instrument and acknow-  
ledged to me that they executed the same.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my  
hand and seal the day and year in this certificate  
first above written. DANIEL BARTON,  
Notary Public in and for the county of Contra  
Costa, state of California.  
Jan 24, 31, Feb 7 14, 11

## The Best Home Lighting Is Possible For You.

Electric lighting gives less trouble than any  
illumination. It does not soil walls and ceilings.  
You save in decorating costs. You can use as  
little as you want, or as much—from two candle  
power up. House wiring and fixtures are a  
sound investment—not an expense. Let us  
show you.

## Western States Gas and Electric Company.

617 Macdonald Ave. Richmond, California

"Elevation Low Induces Passengers To Go"  
via  
**Western Pacific**  
The Feather River Route  
THROUGH  
THE GRAND CANYON OF THE FEATHER RIVER  
DAILY  
THROUGH STANDARD AND TOURIST SLEEPING CARS  
TO  
CHICAGO, ST. LOUIS, OMAHA AND KANSAS CITY  
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SALT LAKE CITY AND DENVER  
ELECTRIC LIGHTS ELECTRIC FANS UNION DEPOT  
Steamship Tickets to all Parts of the World.  
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J. H. CHAMBERS  
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Phone Oakland 132 1326 Broadway, Oakland